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Cincinnati Unable to Hit

While McGraw's Men

Romp Bases!

.-A heavy shower delayed to-day's

game between the Giants and Cincin-

nati for half an hour, and when play tarted it was on a wet and soggy field.

Notwithstanding the bad weather,

four thousand persons were out to see

Corcoran is the latest addition to the

asualty list. From a spike wound received in Brooklyn last week it is

feared that he has developed a slight

several days before he can go on the

First Inning.

Second Inning.

Wiltse threw out Ganzel, Mowrey died on a hot grounder to Dahlen, Kruger popped out to Strang, NO DIES R

Third Inning.

Shannon walked. Browne also walked. Bevilin sacrificed, Mason to Ganzel. Beymour filed to Odwell. Hannifan smashed a homer to centre, sending Shannon and Browne in ahead, Kane threw out Dahlen. THREE RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Mitchell went out on a slow roller to Dahlen. Schlei fouled out to Deviln. Ganzel walked. Mowrey sruck out. No RUNS

Strang stung a drive to left field for three bags. Bowerman bunted. Strang scored, but Bowerman was thrown out at first, Mason to Ganzel. Wiltse field out to Ganzel. Mowrey

out to Ganzel. Mowrey threw ou Shannon. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Eighth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

Royal River (even for place) 2, Haber 3. Time-145. Denigre, Charles L. Stone, Doc Kyle, Hulen H. III., Lathorpe and Surety also ran.

SUICIDE OF BILLIARDIST.

DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- John Sweener

videly known as an amateur billiard player

Fitzgerald took Bowerman's place

liamond again.

NEW YORK.



THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1907.

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# STATE ATTACKS MILLIONAIRE IN A SELLING RACE WAR

Billy Dubois Bids Up Joe Nealon Against the Gates-Durnell'Interest.

A NEW TRACK RECORD.

Two Horses Disqualified for Foul Riding at Brighton Track.

BRIGHTON BEACH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Keep Moving (8 to # and 3 to 1) 1, The Squire (even for place) 2, Zagg 3.

SECOND RACE-Kilter (8 to and 3 to 1) 1, John Smulski (even for place) 2, Clements 3.

THIRD RACE-Joe Nealon 18 to B and 1 to 4) 1, Scallop (4 to 5 for place) 2, Youthful & Sanguine, second, was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE-Lady Anne (7 to 2 and 6 to 5) 1, Jacobite (even for Mace) 2, Red River 3.

FIFTH RACE-Cairngorm (8 to 5 and 3 to 5) 1, Far West (1 to 2 for place) 2, Cederstrome 3.

1 and 3 to 1) 1, Neoskaleeta (10 to A for place) 2, Mintberia 3.

SEVENTH RACE\_The Wrestler (13 to 5 and even) 1, Orphan Lad (8 to 5 for place) 2, Easton 3.

Racing charts on Page 11.

July 11.-Three favorites out of four were knocked down here to-day up to the running of the Jamaica Stakes. Jo-Nealon was the only public choice to go through, and he was at odds on. The

A war between the Gates-Durnell com-bine and Billy Dubcls, the millionaire club-house commissioner, came to a bid up Joe Nealon, the Durnell horse,

It was thought that Dubois he decided to keep the animal himself. Two disqualifications by the stewards also helped to make the day eventful.

trehase of Charles Edward at the

The stake feature of the day resulted in a new frack record of 1.11 4-5 by Lady Anne, ridden by Miller. She led from start to finish. Jacobite, the favorite, came strong at the end and got ton, who rode Zal, was thrown in this resulted as follows: race while the field was rounding the far turn. He was taken back to the paddock in Patrol Judge Hall's carriage. Zal ran around the field until he was tired enough to allow himself to be SECOND RACE—Dunbeath (7 to 11) 1, Second RACE—Dunbeath (7 to 11) 1, Saught.

John W. Gates was credited with a bet of \$7,200 on Joe Neajon in the third race. Just before the fifth race, peals of thunder over the track gave indication of Brighton's annual storm. It threatened to arrive at any moment.

Martin Shows His Class.

Jack Martin can lose as artistically as he can win when he wants to. To-day Martin lost his race in the safest possible way at the post. Martin rode Gene Russell in the opening race. Russell was a hot favorite, but when the barrier went up he was lengths out of it, wells Keep Moving, the "good thing," was salling five lengths in front. That was all there was to the race. Willer on The Soulire, was off after the state of the sta of it, wills Keep Moving, the "good of thing," was sailing five lengths in front. That was all there was to the race. Miller, on The Squire, was off after Keep Moving, and he stayed second all the way. Bellwether, after running third from the start, backed up to let Zagg take the show money. Martin, on Gene Russell, never got a smell coming into the stretch, although he was beating the hide of the gelding. Martin is a wonder. Savalbe Falls Again.

Bavable Falls Again.

Bavable again failed his backers in the second race. After leading to the far turn he backed up. John Smulski led into the stretch, and the race at this point looked to be between him and Red Leaf, who had forged to the front. Kilter, however, got to running when they were well settled in the stretch and came on to win easily. Red Leaf was second and John Smulski was third. Red Leaf, however, was disqualified for foul, having bumped the others at the stretch.

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Presiding Steward Flizgorald is evidentia and rough riding. His second disqualification of the day came in the third race, Sanguine, who finished second, was taken out of the money and Youthful given third place, with Scaling Second: Joe Nealon won the race, coming from behind with a rush and getting up in time to who by half a length. Sanguine bumped into and out off. Youthful in the stretch.

REID UNVEILS TABLET.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.—Red then (even place) 2, Bourbon News 3. Time—1.15.

THIRD RACE—Oleasa (3 to 1) 1, Mad-den (2 to 1) 1, Nedra (3 to 2) 1, Main (even the law of the land 7 to 1) 1, Nedra (3 to 2) 1, Main (even for place) 2, Bourbon News 3. Time—1.15.

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The Pet, Blumina, Wooltess and Mailbox also ran.

SECOND RACE—More mice (even for place) 2, Julius Galety (out for p

# GIANTS WIN EASILY WITH WILTSE IN BOX

(FINAL SCORE.) CINCINNATI. GIANTS. 20310013

CINCINNATL Mitchell, rl..... 0

Mowrey, 3b ..... 0 Odwell, 11..... 0 Mason, p .....

SIXTH RACE-Lady Karma (10 to Strang, 2b........... 2 Fitzgerald, c..... 0

> Wiltse, p..... 1 1 Totals......10 14 27 9 First Base on Balls-Off Mason,

First Base on Balls—Off Mason, 4; was Wiltse, 1.

First Base on Errors—Cincinnati, 1.

Left on Bases—Cincinnati, 9; Giants, 3.

Scruce Octomy Mason, 2: by Wiltse, 6.

Home Runs—Hannifan, Strang.

Three-base Hits—Strang.

Two-base Hits—Wiltse, Devlin, Dahlen, Kane.

Stolen Bases—Browne, Shannon.

Double Plays—Schlei and Ganzel; Mitchell and Schlei.

Umpires—Carpenter and Emslie.

the iast jump in the sixth race. Neoskaleeta was the long shot. She led all
the way after getting the best of the
start. Ladv Karma came with a fins
burst of speed, but it looked too late.
Notier, who rode Lady Karma, never
stopped riding, however, and the two
went past the finish like a team. The
judges gave the verdict to the Gideon
filly. Mintberia was third, There was
a bunch of tips out on this race, the
hottest being Commodore Anson. The
Commodore, however, was all tied up
when the barrier arose and was never
in it.

Third Win for Miller.

Presiding Steward Fitzgerald exercised his authority twice, taking Red Leaf out of the money in the second race over with lots to spare. Miller was off flying with his mount and he was never caught. Orphan Lad was second and Easton third. This made Miller's third winner for the day.

### KENILWORTH RESULTS.

KENILWORTH RACE TRACK, BUF. the place from Red River. Little Pres- FAIO, July 11.—The races here to-day

aught. W. Gates was credited with a Merry Maker it to 5 for place) 2, Ruth's Rattler 3. Time 1.02-5. Lights Out et of \$7,300 on Joe Nealon in the third and Judge Nolan also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—Cobmosa (5 to 2) 1,
Master Lester (4 to 5 for place) 2, St.
Joseph 3, Time—1.433-5, Charles Thompson and Mulvaney also ran.

### LATONIA RESULTS.

LATONIA, July 11.-The races here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.—Lady Vie (20 to 1 and 7 to 1) 1, Hollow (7 to 5 for place) 2, Darling Dan 3. Time— as follows:

Whitelaw Reid to-day unveiled a tab-A good ride by Miller.

A good ride got Cairngorm home in front of Far West in the fifth race. Rifeman and running while Miller on Cairngorm laid third. At the stretch turn Miller got the rail and the race was practically won there. Cederstrome finished out good and strong and got show money.

Long Shot Nearly Won.

Whitelaw Reid to-day unveiled a tablet of the got the got of the ware, Hertfordshire, in memory of Rev. Charles Chauncey, Professor of Greek in the University of Cambridge, subsequently Vicar of Ware in 1627, and who in 1634 became the second President of Harvard College. In a brief speech Mr. Reid lauded Prof. Charmony's education of the print of the parish Church of Ware, Hertfordshire, in memory of Rev. Charles Chauncey, Professor of Greek in the parish Church of Ware, Hertfordshire, in memory of Rev. Charles Chauncey, Professor of Greek in the University of Cambridge, subsequently Vicar of Ware in 1627, and who in 1634 became the second President of Harvard College. In a brief speech Mr. Reid to-day unveiled a table to erected in the parish Church of Ware, Hertfordshire, in memory of Rev. Charles Chauncey, Professor of Greek in the University of Cambridge, subsequently Vicar of Ware in 1627, and who in 1634 became the second President of the University of Cambridge, subsequently Vicar of Ware in 1627, and who in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in University of Cambridge, subsequently Vicar of Ware in 1627, and who in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in University of Cambridge, subsequently Vicar of Ware in 1627, and who in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Greek in 1634 became the second President of the Professor of Gre won there. Cederstrome finished out to good and strong and got show money.

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Attorney - General Jackson Brings Action Against Ryan and Belmont Monopoly.

SAYS CHARTER IS VOID

Gets an Order to Show Cause Why Agreement Should Not Be Annulled.

his trust-busting campaign this after Special Term. Part I, of the Suprem attack of blood poisoning. It will be Court

The Attorney-General bases his ap-plication on United States Court Judge Holt's recent decision in a stockholder suit that the Inter-Met. merger wa illegal in that it constituted a monopo-The granting of the order makes th second attack upon the local trust

Huggins filed to Seymour. Mitchell was out on strikes. Devlin made a beautiful one-hand stop and threw out Schlei. NO RUNS.

Shannon singled. Browne bunted safely. Devlin sacrificed, Mowrey to Ganzel, advancing both runners. Saymour singled, scoring Shannon and Browne. Hannifan fouled to Schlei and Seymour was doubled up, Schlei to Ganzel. TWO RUNS. The interests controlled by Thomas F. Ryan were still rocking from the as sault made upon the Consolidated Ga Company yesterday when Mr. Jackson sought to oust that controlling com any from the use of the franchises the five local gas companies.

In his suft against the Consolidated the Attorney-General held that the franchises of the companies absorbe by the Gas Trust have expired, and that the Consolidated is using the atreets legally. In his application for the ofer to declare null and void the chart of the Ryan-Belmont merger Mr. Jac son followed the lines of the Jud. Holt decision. Kane filed to Browne. Odwell struck out. Manon drove a single which hit Seymour in the shin. Devlin threw out Huggins. NO RUNS.

Kruger filed to Shannon. Kane filed to Seymour, Odwell struck out. NO RUNS. Engineer and Firemen Beat RUNS.

Browne singled and stole second.

Devlin sacrificed, Nason to Ganzel.

Seymour filed to Mitchell and Browne
was out trying to score Mitchell to

Schiel. NO RUNS. Them Off and Go On to Yards.

Mason flied to Sepmour: Huggins singled. Mitchell singled, sending Huggins to second. Schlei flied out to Shannon. Ganzel forced Mitchell, Dahlen getting the ball and touching second. NO RUNS. Hannifan walked and was out stealtrain on the Pennsylvania Railroad in The train was coming in. At Waverity the four negroes flagged it, and then flourishing weapons, they climbed aboard the engine cab. First they sought to overpower the engineer and fireman. The two white men beat them off, and then they tried desperately to uncouple the locomotive from the tenthe outskirts of Newark this afternoon. ing second, Schiel to Huggins. Dahlen was out, Mason to Ganzel. Strang walked. Bowerman went out on bunted strikes. NO RUNS, Mowrey filed to Seymour. Kruger out on strikes. Kane singled. Dahlen, threw out Odwell, NO RUNS.

Willies slammed to left for two bases. Shannon bunted safely, and Wiltze scored. Browne fould to "Gansel Shannon stole second Shannon was our stealing third, Schlet to Mowrey. Devlin smarked a two-bagger into centre. Seymour popped out to Schlel. ONE

Bully.

Bighth Inning. off, and then they tried desperately to uncouple the locomotive from the tender and the long string of freights.

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Screams Brought inevitable Panie.

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Thus collision, close at hand. The Patroi and Forty-second streets, where the call street of winning \$100 induced him to return with \$5,000, which he dropped to return with \$5,000, which secondary the pulsed him to dump pulsed him and warned him to keep way. was due, the engineer threw open the throttle and started up again at such speed that the negroes could not cut the cars loose or leave the engine.

When the yards in the lower part of Newark were reached the four negroes jumped off and ran away. The train crew gave the sizem and soon a great crowd was chasing the fugitives.

Policemen borrowed an automobile and ran them down.

The quartet were locked up after they had given their names as Joe Wilson. Then he night of June 30 seven men came into my father's home, led by John Johnson, Norman Tobin and Florence Davis, all of Philadelphia.

They refused to tell why they had boarded the train. Pittgeraid took Bowerman's place.
Dahlen threw out Mason. Strang threw
out Huggins. Dahlen's low throw got
away from Hannifan and Mitchell got
second. Schlei filed to Hannifan. NO
RUNS.
Hannifan beat out an infield hit and went to third on Dahlen's double. Strang smashed to centre for a home run, Han-nilan and Dahlen scoring ahead. Fitsgerald singled but was out trying to stretch it, Odwell to Huggins. Hug-gins threw out Wittes. Shannon lined to Mitchell. THREE RUNS. boarded the train. Gansel filed to Seymour. Dahlen and Hannifan disposed of Mowrey. Kruger singled. Kane doubled, Kruger going to third. Odwell filed to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYNS DIDN'T PLAY.

Just as the Brooklyn baseball team thunderstorm drenched the grounds and compelled a postponement.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA. Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 9 hiladelphia ... 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 6 Batteries—Reulbach, Taylor and Kling; Brown and Dooin. ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON. Game postponed on account of rain.

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

BUFFALO AT PROVIDENCE. Game rostponed on account of rain.
TORONTO AT NEWARK. Game off on account of rain. ROCHESTER AT JERSEY CITY.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Elizabeth VS. CHESTER.

R.H.E.
Elizabeth 482
Chester 158
Batteries-Greenwater and Kite; Dinster and Leery.

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Broadway, opp. City Hall Park.

Hundreds of men's Friday Bale. To-morrow we will sell men's Blue Borge Suits, all sisses at \$5.55, worth \$12 not the ordinary ones others advertises, but grand suits for \$5.56. Also men's vecetion suits, light patterns, \$4.95 to \$5.56, and \$500 pairs of men's trousers at \$1.55 each. Ring 8, 243

# GIRL-BRIDE SAYS BRONX BRIGANDS HELD HER CAPTIVE

and Pistols, Took Her From House, Overawing Father and Made Her Prisoner.

Olympia Nisco Tolverre, the fifteen-year-old bride who says she was abducted and held captive by an Italian brigand chief, to-day told the hrilling and romantic story of her captivity to Magistrate Harris, in Mor isania Court. The girl was discovered last night by detectives searching for her, and on her complaint they arrested Luigi Tenna, of No. 2377

Nisco, a city employee, living at No. 185 Hoffman street. Miss Carle, w was her last teacher in Public School No. 32, on Belmont avenue, says that widening when she talks, which, with peculiar smile that lights up her fac nteresting appearance for a girl scarce

"Villain" Lived Close By.

On Feb. 3 she was married to Raphae Polvere, twenty-two years old, son of a ling by an Alderman at Brooklyn Borudge Cowing sent Tenna away for elx months last December, when the man

picked me up and carried me out, warn-ing my father that if he said a word Dome of Peddie Baptist House

to the police they would return and low up the house. "Tenna kept me guarded day and ight. First he took me to a house in Hoffman street, where one man guarded ne for eight hours and was then relieved by another guard, unless Tenna

police ever found me to say that I no longer cared for my husband. "When I .refused, on one occasion, he men heated pokers in the stove and were loosened. pointed them toward me, saying that the pokers would go through my body as through tissue paper, and warning me that if I did not promise to say as they told me I would be burned full

Then Demanded Ransom.

"They threatened other tortures, but as I did not show eigns of caring for (Continued on Second Page.)

Tugboat Slices Six Feet Off Steamer's Rail and Causes Panic.

The tugboat W. C. Sherman, of th was caught trying to extort \$100 from of the Sherman striking the steamer's feet of the rall and guard, throwing the in the Rogues' Gallery. After serving his term in the peni- passengers of the Patten in a panic.

## LIGHTNING WRECKS **NEWARK CHURCH**

of Worship Scat-

tered.

During a thunder-shower this afterwas there. They talked freely before noon lightning struck the dome on me, plotting the blowing up of wealthy Peddie Memorial Baptist Church, at Italians' homes and sending threatening | Broad and Fulton streets, Newark, one letters. Tenna believed he had won me, of the handsomest stone churches in the

> ers. Stones in the other towers also The damage is considerable.

#### CLEARS THE COMPLEXION BY A SIMPLE METHOD.

NEW YORK, July 11.-The large crowds at the toilet goods department of Siegel Cooper Co. store the past week were occasioned by the sale of that wonderful beautifier, Madame Ruppert's World-Renowned Face Bleach, at the greatly reduced price of seventeen cents 243 per bottle. At this figure any one can afford to be beautiful The sale will be continued this week

Face Bleach is the marvellous remedy which removes effectually all freckies, pimples, blackheads, sallowness, moth patches, wrinkles not caused by facial enression, and brightens, beautifies and clears any muddy, rough skin, "es

Another Child at Tenement Fire Jumped Into Rubber Blanket and Suffered Only from Shock and Fright.

## MOTHER FOUGHT THROUGH MOB TO REACH CHILDREN

Seven Bandits, Armed With Knives Lamp Had Exploded and Cut Them Off From Stairway and Fire\_Escape—Firemen Make , Spectacular Rescues of Her and the Other Imprisoned Ones.

> While thousands of excited east siders stood below screaming their horror in a dozen tongues there was desperate work for twenty plucky firemen this afternoon when a panic started in a tenement at the northeast corner of Broome and Ludlow streets.

> One child was flung by its frantic mother into a rubber blanket that had been stretched below. Another child jumped and came clear without a bruise. Over a dozen frantic women and children were taken off the fire-escapes where they clustered like hiving bees.

# WIRE-TAPPERS GOT HIS \$16,000 NEWARKER SAYS

Pair Under Arrest Picked Out from the Rogues' Gallery.

who says he is a bartender at No. 211 same house, was keeping company with West Sixty-sixth street, and John Rosio.
White, who refused his address. The There was a muffled explosion in the starboard side and tearing away six detectives say both men's pictures are front room. A glare of fire shot up be

NEW YORK LAWYER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 11 .-After deliberating three hours the jury in the case of Algheus S. Frank, a (Continued on Page 2, Top of lat Col.) m the case of Akhaeus S. Frank, a New York lawyer, accused of subcrnation of perjury, found the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment. Sentence will be pronounced later.

The charge against Frank was in connection with a suit for damages brought by Mrs. Mae E. Herbert against the New York City Railway Highlanders was declared off on account of rain. Two games may be played to-morrow.

skull. The other victims are not dan gerously hurt.

stands in the very heart of the most losely inhabited quarter in the world. is six stories high, standing a full thirty feet above the roof of the teem ng buildings that flank it. Started on Top Foor.

On the top floor upon the Ludlow treet side lives Morris Graffman. & ing, leaving in her rooms the older daughter, Rosie, aged fourteen; Annie. aged six, and the baby. Herman, one year old. A neighbor girl, Jennie R senberg, ten years old. who lives in the

tween the four inmates of the Graffman Their portraits were picked out by flat and the door that led to the hall

> roundabout. Almost instantly the streets below were filled with bearded GUILTY, SAYS JURY. men and be-wigged women, running to and fro, screaming and wringing their

> > Mrs. Graffman, returning home with

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO (AL). WASHINGTON .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0- 2 ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (AL). PHILADELPHIA .......... 0 0 0 0 2 0 ST. LOUIS ...... 1 0 0 0 3 0 MONTREAL AT BALTMORE (EL). MONTRE'AL ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BALTIMORE \_\_\_\_ 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 -- 4

At Easton (Atlantic League)-Easton, 1; Newark, 4.

LATE WINNERS AT WINDSOR. Sixth-Left Guard 4-1, Basil 2-1 place, Merry George. - AT LATONIA

Sixth-Sultry 14-5, Minos 5-1 place, Tinker.